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Honest conviction is my courage; th Constitution is my guide; and in the peo-

1. Resolved, That we are now, as here

anship of President Johnson is undi tism, the Constitution, laws and of equal rights to assist us in our efforts to extend neral policy of his administration.

on of Congress of July, 1861, declarthe object of the war on our part to b

5. Resolved. That under the Constitu

ouncil of the nation, and that all loyal

. Resolved, That treason is a crimwhich should be punished, and that we are

9. Resolved, That the payment of the assumed or paid.

10. Resolved, That we cordially indorse of the actual army, of the actual forces he restoration policy of President John- of the United States, to which he on as wise, patriotic, constitutional, and arpose of the people in the suppression stated-but it will not do to say that such the rebellion; with the platform upon a department is the army. We know of hich he was elected; with the declared no army of that kind. policy of the late President Lincoln, the Does the allegation made in the charges

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Platform of the Union Party of

Kentucky as laid down by the Unio It is emphatically a UNION PLAT

Kentucky.

FORM of Kentucky Resolved, That, cherishing the glori-

ad down with secession and fanaticism

Resolved. That the thanks of the natio

fore Judge Ballard.

The case of Isham Henderson, tran yesterday at 12 o'clock before Hor District Court for the District of Ker

ave a right to hold him and make hi

of the Government in the capacity of a ontractor. Let us see whether Mr. Hen ny one who is engaged in open market with a view to sell or dispose of material

to any such contract. There is no in ncy. The mere statement in the charge uch a statement would embrace every lude the department of enrollment, upplies referred to might certainly be inended for military service, yet not supplies for the army or navy. It is necessar order that he can be made amenable to ilitary law; there must be distinct and nmistakable averments. If all the charges made are true, they must still be distinctly and unequivocally expressed in each reason and intention of Congress in making the law in question was to make con-

part of the general war establishment, but

ourts of the country.

answer to Gen. Palmer's argument, and Mr. Johnson closed the arguments. or discharged from the service? If the latter, then we claim that he was neither discharged or dismissed. As soon as ings in the case were concluded.

Honor stated that he would render a decision at an early day, and the proceed-when he sends to show us that he has not forgetten us.

In this connection we will state that all ajor General Jeff. C. Davis and Colonel n motion of the defendant's counsel. The

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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

The following is the UNION PLAT

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The Case of Mr. Henderson be-

ucky, and arguments were made by at Major-General Palmer and Hon. Matt.

Judge Ballard here explained that th

uch a question should be decided by the of Judge Treat, of St. Louis, in which the

At the conclusion of Gen. Dunn's remarl ien. Palmer began his argument. Owing

ive more than a general idea of its sub

hat he is a citizen, except so far as he i rom him by such transfer. The law is

portant and essential that the court shou rays disclaimed the idea that courts-ma

The agricultural accounts from the east England state that prospects of a good rop of corn throughout that part of the country were never better, and also the lay crop seems most profitable. It is said that the increase in Britisl ailway revenue this year over 1865 will be 2,500,000, and that the total amount acquired will range between £36,000,000 and 237,000,000. llowing is the amended return of Gene Amended Return in the United State Circult Gourt for the District of Kentucky-Ex Parte Isham Henderson Application for Writ of Habeas Co.

ler the rules and ar

Respectfully, JEFF. C. DAVIS, Maj.-Gen. Com'd'g.

The New Orleans Times, in referring t ne new book by Pollard, points out a few

the Constitution, taught by our fathers, if the duties and rights of the people

EUROPEAN NEWS. Additional by the City of Lon-

death of Sir John Maxwell Tylder

MR. GLADSTONE'S SCHEME FOR REDUCING TO A return, explanatory of Mr. Glad-

Home! To be home is the wish of t

A Remarkable Discovery. In these days, when there are wars mors of wars on all sides of us, wh Europe the greatest conflict which ntinent has witnessed since the day apoleon, is on the verge of break n both sides of South America, when ntest is actually raging on our North aceful an art as the art of lette rdly be regarded as of great intere Cordova Colonists in Trouble. ase, there has recently happened, in emote East, a literary occurrence of eeded, we must make a note of it His Wife Refuses to Help Him. Almost everybody who reads has h

world had long before given up any h ight on the early ages of one of the n hey were concealed. At last the Rose first, for the whole stone was n

ans. Great honors are then decreed him ethod of reckoning the months of the f preparing for the press a work contain will be impatiently awaited by men of very has not been made for many year.

We find the following north Germa

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Late Advices from Mexico.

Emperor Max. Out of Money.

To the Associated Press.

Condition of Fenian Affairs Their Leaders Under Arrest.

Dismay and Disorder in the Ranks Threats and Open Disturbance. U. S. Soldiers Refuse to Quell It. Fenian Officers Appealed to. They Succeed in Restoring Order. An Attack on Canada Still Feared The Fenians Do Not Give it Up.

A Fenian Waiting on the Emperor ng, in his new history of the war, the following account of Mr. Lin-Fenian Privateer on a Cruise. While in Washington City, early in De-mber, 1864, the writer called on the Pres-ent, with Isaac N. Arnold, member of ongress from Chicago, one of Mr. Lia-lus most trusted personal friends.

New York, June 8. ived by Maximilian

New York, June 8.

Important Congressional Matters The Mexican Question Discussed. Action of the Finance Committee. A Rumor Concerning Jeff Davis A GeorgiaNewspaper Suppressed Probst, the Murderer, Executed.

Dr. John C. Terfloth's For the Propagation of Life.

REMITTANCES ction of Congress, and the pledges given arnish sufficient reason for bringing him within the jurisdiction of a military court during the war. ial are organized to protect the Govern Do the acts of a late contractor extend to 11. Resolved, That the nation owes a sting debt of gratitude to the soldiers that the party must at the time of the novements and purposes of the army-to Registered Letters Only and sailors of the late war for the suppres- | commission of offenses, according to the sion of the rebellion, and that the families AT OUR RISK. right to try cases wherein military men while yet connected with the army. Surely ountry might live are the wards of the still a part of those forces. The conclu to encroach upon the duties of the civi Sample Papers sion, then, is, that Congress, in passing

FOR CLERE OF COURT OF APPEALS, B. R. BOLLING.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1866.

What is the Use of Looking Back?

The Augusta (Ga.) Ghronicle and Sen-tinel has a long article on "Emancipation and its Besults," in the coarse of which it ness. We hail these movements, in the uses the following language:
Well, the experiment has been tried
Freedom with her radical wings and rose

Freedom with her radical wings and rose-ate plumage has hovered over the poor slaves for twelve long months, exciting only in his untutored breast hopes of world-ly pleasure, which reach their climax in nothing to do and a plenty to eat. His daily musings and his nightly dreams have been of rest, enjoyment, and case. He is incapable of higher aspirations, of nobler aims. Without immunity from toil and labor, freedom is a mockery and a vain delusion. He basks in the warm Southern neglect it at their PERIL.

of nominating Leslie Combs as candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals than Board of Brokers, of which Mr. Myers is a secessionists broke up the Democratic and that with them is a mortal sin not to othropists of African regeneration and wilization, the thunderer of the British ress coolly announces that after all that nto putting his head into their jaws when they at one brought their secession teetl

eans for this, was submitted by a promi

ment Alabama delegate, the Rev. Dr.

ous, earnest opinion of the conven

should undertake their education for their

new condition, with energy and resolution

of Extermination, which Manumission has

The treatment Leslie Combs received at heir hands is a sample of the treatmen who trusts them, will receive from them. vertheless, are you going to do about Conservatives, Radicals, and everybody else for the purpose of accomplishing their schemes, but the man who hasn't been, or as Fate; it is Fate or a part of Fate or ody knows this, everybody sees it and Union man, whether Democrat or Conser the willow and mingle your tears with the Reactionists is too verdant to take care of himself, and should be looked to by his ing? It is too late now, too late to talk of The Reactionists are very adroit, but they to be evils. As well, for any practicable purpose, discuss the consequences of the are not quite smart enough to keep the might as well think to hide an elephant in

We call attention to the extraord ration and harmony by indulging in such nary fact that the Louisville Courier does trains of thought as we have quoted. It not take back, repediate, or apologize for is no matter what the London Times says, pr any other Times, or what all the Times against "the Guthries, Davises, Griders, and Seasons in Great Britain or out of it etc., in effecting a lodgment for abolitio may say about emancipation in the and negro equality in Kentucky;" "these South. The great, stern, unchangeable, un-challengeable Fact that slavery in this which they were bought in open day and country is no more remains to us before the world without a blush of

had better, as it seems to us, lose no time The Courier does not retract one word in crying over it, in wringing our hands, in tearing our hair and looking wistfully to his section"; "of the windy braggart and wofully into the Past. That will not Leslie Combs"; of such "hounds" as "Bereturn to us whatever we may do or not riah Magoffin"; of the "Hessian hiredo. The Present and the Great Future | lings", the Union men of Kentucky.

avoid tremendous evils. That is our duty, of course, "rather than they should be in vested by Yankees or be tribuary to our great, our imperative, our solemn duty rity. Shall we do it like full-grown men, The Courier has no recantation to make of what it said of the Kentucky Legislarefer to is that they discourage the people | betrayed the State"; nothing of what it from putting forth those exertions which alleged in respect to the Union of the are now so necessary to individual, to States or the Government. It has be othern, and to National recuperation. asked, in view of recent political move Such strains have no faith in them, no ments of its party in this State, if it apcourage, no hope, no energy, no cheer, no proves now of what it said then? It is confidence, no enthusiasm, no manhood, silent! Judge, oh Kentuckians, judge for They are the very opposite of what is now | themselves of the present Secession Party nted, and badly wanted, in the South. and its animus. Judge of its "demo They take gloomy views of the situation | racy"(!), of its loyalty, of its support of

toration in the North as well as in the (Ky.) Western Citizen of yesterday, th

sour the popular mind of the South and gans is ominous.

put foolish notions into the minds of the

selves and to control their passions.

Besides, there are many intelligent men in the South, natives and to the manor born, who take quite different views of emancipation. Many such men do not besitate to express the opinion that if sound policy and good sense prevail, the sound policy and good sense prevail, the sound policy and good sense prevail, the control of the sound policy and good sense prevail, the sound policy are sound policy and good sense prevail. South will be more prosperous and better off in every respect within ten years, with a manipulation complete, than she ever was before. The change that has been effected is stupendous. Three millions of networks or more have been liberated in a day, as it were. Is it to be supposed that they can instantaneously exhibit all the characteristics of freemen long accustomed to self-government?

Slavery did much for them. It found damage to either party, except the killing.

Slavery did much for them. It found damage to either party, except the killing them savages and it civilized and of a This shows that what we have said of the stianized them. If we regard

desperadoes in various neighborhoods of this change from slavery to freedom Kentucky was by no means exaggerate as the work of Providence-and we suppose that nearly all men now do so regard counties besides Bourbon county, the scen -then we must conclude that the subof the above outrage. These scoundre ects of it had become fit for freedom. threaten the men "who wore the blue Slavery elevated them to a certain extent; freedom must now push on the great work of civilization. That is the ardly miscreants pounce upon him ar abuse him. Measures cught to be take problem before the Southern people. If they undertake its solution in the proper spirit, with a fixed determination to suc-Governor Wickliffe wasn't mad

teed, we believe they will succeed. They Chairman of the Reaction Convention be can't afford to leave the negroes to them- cause he was suspected of being or having selves, to stand still first, and then retrobeen once infected with the heresy Mere self-interest forbids that; Unionism. The Convention couldn' and humanity and the age, Christianity, stand that. Any trifles such as making and patriotism alike forbid it. The freed | raids into Kentucky, stealing horses, rob cople must be educated, taught self-con- bing hen-roosts and banks, and plundertrol, and all the eniightened ethics of the ing towns could be charitably and seren new era. Otherwise they will sink down overlooked; but the outrage of being or har vast lazzaroni, an incubus upon the ing been a Union man was not to be atoned State, a plague upon the body politic, a curse and a moral and political scourge with him and up with the champions of must not be. The Southern people must the Confederacy. That's "democratic", recollect, specially, categorically, and subevent it. They have the strongest mo- limely "democratic". It's what the Demtives of self-interest and of philanthropy ocrats and Union men of Kentucky are to prevent it. They must teach the freed- very coolly asked to indorse. Eh!

men economy and industry; to govern their children and support their aged and A Democratic United States Senator said, a few weeks ago, that unless the "rebel Democracy"-the Louisville Couinto the freedmen the spirit of emulation rier's own description of its own party-of this State abandon their schemes of of self-respect, the desire to elevate themreaction, the President's supporters will The younger negroes must be taught the ements of scholastic education. If this lose seventy thousand voters in Pennsylvania at the next election. We shall see s properly done, if the right principles are inculcated, we think that immense whether the leaders of the said "rebel Democracy" want the President's supporters fit will result from it both to the colsupported or defeated. Actions speak ored people and the whites. It seems to that this work ought to be done by

othern men and women. They ought The Courier still hesitates, we ob o "conquer their prejudices" and under-ake the task. If they do not, outhers erve-that is, remains silent-about sup porting Thad. Stevens as the next "Dem will; depend upon it, if they do not, orn-tes will. On this point we find something germane in the Memphis Appeal of Wednesday as follows: the indispensable condition of obtain any radical support for Duvall. Our "EDUCATION OF THE FREED CLASSES of his awful faces at the proposition; but time ago, we alluded to the fact that | it is supposed by the knowing ones that he h Carolina, had organized a system

the proper instraction of the blacks of padiating Secession. Does that paper up the sinking cause of the Courier, Duprotive parishes. We have now pudiating Secession? It is an interunder the Southern Baptist setting and rather important inquiry, some is a son of Judge Goodloe, who is and has been a long time a friend of Mr. Duvall. people think taken in connection with been a long time a friend of Mr. Davall, ject of the religious and secular certain political movements on foot and Hence the milk in the cocoa-nut. The nions of the negroes—including in prospect in this State. Can't the Coularge report, devising the ways and answering the question?

Certain pathocal movements on too and in prospect in this State. Can't the Couless. He and his father will support Mr.

Duvall. "Only this and nothing more".

The Sale of Government Gold.

The Secretary of the Treasury has sent o the House of Representatives the followng communication in regard to the sales of gold made by that Department, which on that the former masters of the slaves ill be perused with interest by our com-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, June 4, 1866. out opposition. We chronicle this with Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Speaker of the House of Representatives: DEAR SIR: I have the honor to acknowlvisely calculated to stay the dread work on, adopted by the House of Representaives on the 28th ultimo:

the liveliest satisfaction, assured that great It is a step in the right direction, and been authorized by the Department for we entirely concur with our Memphis co-selling the same.

We trust it will become general. The times change, says the Latin proverb, and ing to the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress, and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that issue they sided with the President Congress and the United States during the month that is the United States during the month that the United States during the United States during the month that can hereafter have no exemption for toil.

They are all needed, and they'll all have to the sum of thirty-four millions two hun
to the sum of thirty-four millions two hun
make a nomination, but recommended responsibility of receiving the proceeds and performed its duties, while others lready said much more than we intended | the Assistant Treasurer of the United | labors. All agree that he has made a mo States, was one-eighth of one per cent, the excellent officer, and deserves to have the The Reactionists had no more idea usual commission for such services, and the smallest commission at which sales Politically, Mr. Bolling was a Democra

were as follows:

50,000 at. . These constitute all the sales of gold made by this Department since the month of February last. In view of the criticism of a part of the public press, and in order that the House might be put in possession of all the facts connected with

and the selection of his agent. The reply of Mr. Van Dyck, a copy of which is herewith submitted, is so comu its representation of his action, that it be elected by a tremendous majority, a s hardly necessary for me to say anything we will be heartily rejoiced at it. in addition to it in reply to the resolution

facilitating a return to specie payment, or o be disposed of in any emergency which redit, in preventing such a depreciation

and producing classes. ing or selling, to keep the market steady lowing very gingerly and milk-and-water antil the industry of the country, di- sort of a way: erted by the war from its legitimate hannels, should be brought again into lo full productive activity, and thus prepare

the way for a permanent resumption. My instruction given at various times to Mr. Van Dyck have been to make no sales, except for the purpose of supplying the vindicated by the general steadiness of

ferred upon him, Mr. Van Dyck has found it necessary for many months past to make but few sales, and had it not been for the demand which arose in the latter part of demand which arose in the latter part of and they discourage enterprise. They Andrew Johnson. The silence of its orcial necessities (which demands it was people. They discourage the friends of More Work of the Desperadoes. g and unexpected financial crisis in Euunity and harmony and of complete res- We take the following from the Paris ope, the gold in the Treasury would have sent time. The demand in February was met by as representing counties in which the

In the exercise of the discretion con

emium of between thirty-seven and third as there was little commercial demand ame active, but it was met without a heavy of the word, which the Courier has pletion of the Treasury. On the receipt, wever, of the disastrous news by the

This news reached New York late in the fternoon, but before the stock board had osed. It was then too late to obtain inuctions from this Department, and sales ere resolutely continued amid unparal eled excitement.

Had there been time for Mr. Van Dyck advise me in regard to the news brought ver by the "Cuba," and to receive my inructions, the probability is, that sales would have been suspended before so large an amount of coin had been disposed of but, in the light of facts since developed, that a suspension of sales before the demand had been freely supplied would have added to the excitemet, and resulted in a panie, which would have produced serious and extensive disaster. I received the intelligence of the unex

ected heavy sales with regret; but I have ince become satisfied that the action of he Assistant Treasurer and his agent was am advised, is entertained by most of the oundest merchants and bankers of New York. The correctness or incorrectness of it can be better determined when the ffect of the sales and the heavy and perpaps consequent shipment of coin upon the English market, and the reactive inluence thereof upon our own, shall be ful-

usion, to remark, although the fact is incated in the accompanying letter, that he selection of agents and the manner of lisposing of the gold were committed to discretion of Mr. Van Dyck, and that ut for the unexpected sales in February nd May, the services of Mr. Myers, who r months had neglected his own busiess in looking after the public interests at the gold room, would have been a graity to the Government.

I am, with great respect HUGH McCULLOCH. Secretary of the Treasury

espondent at Frankfort in the Duvall inest, who is falling into the lead of the

The Cincinnati Gazette has a co

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The call for this meeting that it was for the purpose of healing di visions in the State among those substa-Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to inform this House what amount of gold, belonging to the United States, has been sold by or under his authority since the first instant, and at what rates. Also the name of the agent, or agents, through whom such sales were effected and what rate of commission has effected and what rate of commission has

1301 President. In 1860 he ran as the Douglas 1302 Democratic candidate for Clerk of the

session of all the facts connected with journed, and its action is such as can apthese sales, I requested Mr. Van Dyck, the | prove, and its recommendation is of the form me of the circumstances under which as the candidate in opposition to the 1s hey were made, the reason for selling so of May Convention, and therefore we supargely, and the circumstances which have port him. Of course the fact that sou nduced the mode of sale adopted by him, gentlemen with whom we have heretof

THE MISCHIEF THE REACTIONISTS ARE Doing .- We have frequently had occasion The coin received into the Treasury had | to remark upon the aid and comfort given een permitted for some time past to actual the extreme enemies of the President's amulate, to be held for the purpose of policy by the Reactionists and violent to be disposed of in any emergency which might render the disposition of it necessions of these extreme papers and old posary for the protection of the nationa litical backs keep up the evil work of of the national currency as would affect & Co., and of thus thwarting the Presi-injuriously the business of the country, dent, whom they profess to be friendly to. and especially the interest of the laboring | The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer refers to this matter It has been my purpose, either by hold- in a late letter, and touches it in the fol

"It is very evident that the radicals are losing the confidence of their constituents and also their own confidence of their diabolical undertakings; and they now eagerly scan every line that is written, and listen attentively to every syllable spoken by the people of the South, in hope of finding something that can be coined into no-

ight per cent; after which the rate trary, it is very likely, it is cetrtain, it dually declined to twenty-four and one- positively true. "Some gentlemen" wh alf per cent., but advanced again to near | professed to be "delegates" to the First of rty per cent., beyond which point it was | May Convention not only did not resid not deemed advisable that it should go; in the counties which they "represented" out they did not reside in Kentucky at all. o sales by the government were necessa- What a precious Kentucky Convention y, until unfavorable financial intelligence | that was! And yet it is the body, a par as received from Europe. Upon the re- ody, a caricature, a burlesque as it was upon representation in any proper sense so long and so loudly boasting of.

We request our friends in the var counties to send us accounts from time o time as to the progress of the Union use in their respective localities, of tc. Time flies. There should be vigor s action. Our opponents are flooding e interior with their papers, circulars and ddresses, and we must be up and check Recollect that the Louisville Cou

ier described its party a short time since -in an unguarded moment of course-a "rebel Democracy" of Kentucky! Nobody will say that "rebel Democra-cy" can be loyal Democracy. The two other place. The Editor of the Courier has whis

ed so much and so loud to keep his own ecome the expertest whistler in the coun nge the whole of Yankeedom to a tria

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PRILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY JUNE 9 3A M

Interesting reading matter

on every page of the Journal. hibition before dinner. After the ad urnment, the scenes of vesterday wer PROCEEDINGS BEFORE JUDGE BALLARD.again repeated, only the number presen s to be counted by thousands instead o On our first page will be found the su by hundreds as on the first day. After stance of arguments made vesterday be fore Judge Ballard, of the United State lightful hour passed in hospitable rites District Court, in the case of Isham Hen and the interchange of sentiment and good derson, Esq. We have not attempted t eling among the guests, the exercise ommenced in the ampitheater again give more than a few of the ideas ex ressed, for the arguments of each were o such great length that it would have been play of stock, but the fifth ring was the impossible to have printed a full report great event of the Fair. It was for the est show of mares and geldings exhibite excited much attention of late, and we by one man. For this, Mr. J. W. Shock doubt not that any portion of the proceed ency made sixteen entries, Mr. L. L. Dorsey lve, and Mr.L.Railey four. The stable of observed that Judge Ballard has held the Mr. Shockency was the victorious entry case under further consideration, and will at the New Albany Fair. Mr. Dorsey's was the noted Golddust stock, and Mr dispose of the issues presented in a fer Railey's were choice animals. A finer display has never been seen in the ring, and they excited the warmest applause and

THE MATCH GAME BETWEEN THE OLYMPI NINES .- The match game that was played by the first and second nines yesterday wening was a perfect success. Had it no been for the extreme warm weather, w would have been able to chronicle an unu sually fine game, as it was, good playing wa to be seen on both sides. The catcher of the second nine, Mr. M. L. Satterwhite, is very accurate in his part. Mr. Thos. Hastings. the pitcher, delivered some fine balls to the batters. He caught four fly balls one of which was a swift ball caught in one hand. Mr. Ezra Woodruff, center field man, made one of the finest knock Wood, Mr. Ed. Wells, Messrs. Gray, Amis Montz, and Shreve played a strong game The batting and catching of the first nin was admirable. Mr. D. McPherson, the Messrs. Courtney and Shallcross, the scorers, sat under their umbrellas "as com posedly as you please," and were read with civil answers to all questioners. Be low we give the summary of the game;

Umpire-D. McPherson, of Louisville Club. Scorers-1st Nine: J. L. Shallcross; 2d Nine, H. (r-catches—1st Nine: Ives, 1; Hegan, 1; Patton, ime of Game—2½ hours. ly-catches—2d Nine: Hastings, 4; Wells, Montz, 2.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—Last night was the benefit of the accomplished and brilliant actress Miss Leo Hudson, on which occasion she appeared in the thrilling and absorbing drama of Mazeppa. The performances of the evening were introduced with the comedy of the "Young Widow," in which Miss Hudson appeared as Aure lia, with songs. The performance of Mazeppa may be termed the great success and triumph of Miss Hudson. She is admirably adapted to the part she assumes, both by the fearlessness of her form, coupled with the wonderfully trained and beautiful animal who mount the craggy mountain with his fair burden and cannot fail to excite the admiration and call forth the enthusiastic plaudits of

all who witness the magnificent character Miss Hudson is no stranger here. Her character as an enthusiastic devotee the minds of Louisville audiences. She has a keen sense of the ludicrous, take possession of her at times, much to the delight of her audiences, and to the merciless jokes fall. We are pleased to see so many of our citizens in attendance while she is in the city, for she is deserve ing of their presence and patronage. We doubt not many of the most fashionable and beautiful will attend the matinee this evening, and the regular performance to-night. The plays announced for these occasions are attractive and full of interest

CHURCH FESTIVAL IN PEWEE VALLEY. The ladies of St. James's Parish, in the "Happy Valley of Pewee," announce a festival in the beautiful groves neighbor ing to Smith's Station, on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad, on Wednesday next, the 13th instant. They are to be as sisted, we understand, by the ladies of the several Episcopal churches in this city great interest and pleasure, for the reputa tion of the Valley is that it is "a land flow ing with milk and honey." St. James's Parish is about to place, on one of the grassy eminences of Pewee, a beautiful Little Gothic church edifice, to be built o the handsome gray limestone of that vicin The money has been raised, the plan of the building agreed upon, and the cor ner-stone will soon be laid. The proceed of the festival, we understand, are to be used as a fund for the interior furnishings of the church.

New Music.-We have just received copy of a new and beautiful song from Mr. D. P. Faulds, No. 70 Main street, enti tled "Oh! say not we have parted for Words and music by D. W. Haley. It is one of the sweetest songs we have seen for some time. The arr ment is very good, and it is not difficult It has a splendid lithographic title-page which was executed by German & Brother, of this city. This song is dedicated to one of Louisville's fair daughters.

AN AFFECTING LETTER .- Our readers ibt remember the recent passage by the WOODLAWN TROTTING RACES.-The tro New York Legislature of a bill preventing ting races over the Woodlawn Course will begin on the first Monday in July and conthe use of free passes upon railroads which bill was to take effect forthwith tinue through the week. We anticipat The new law being inexorably enforced by fine sport on that occasion, and no doub the public are looking forward to it with Railroad, he put off the cars at Utica s interest. The official announcement of Fort Wayne (Indiana) editor, who had a particulars will be published in a few "pass," but no money to pay his fare, and who thus tells his sorrows in an affecting days, and the liberal purses that will be offered promise to bring to Woodlawn Utica, New York, May 31, 1866, Blue Lion Tavern.

many of the best trotting horses of the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The follow ing transfers of real estate were made i the city of Louisville and county of Je ferson, from the 5th to the 8th of June

C. S. Rhea to F. H. Kean, 28 feet by 200, on Rreckinridge street, between Fourth and M. Fountaine to J. M. Ncham, S. feet by 20s, on Market street. B. Finney to R. W. Sparke, 80 acres of land in Jefferson county, Ky. Barvey Welssinger to J. S. Barret, 42 feet by 96, on Fifth street. G. Schaurmann to Joseph Bucket, 26 feet by G. Scinaurmann to Joseph Buckel, 2s feet by 20, on Market street.

H. Websinger to Thos. E. Wilson, 2l feet by 18, on Frift street.

H. W. Hawes to John Gienson, 3s feet by 85, on Balliard street.

M. Ogleisby to James Tracy, 38 feet by 200, on Magazine street.

Notest No. 496—Held June 8, 1866, at the corner of Fourth and Kentucky streets on the body of a white male infant, Ver dict—The jury find that the said infant

The Herse Fair-Last Day. Yesterday, as were the two preceding

lays. At half-past ten, with the martial

f the bell, the first ring entered the am-

itheater. There were seven pair of coach orses, all splendid teams. This ring and

ne next were very closely contested

nd the enthusiasm was immense. The

ird ring of carriage-mares closed the

angor of music and the resonant

admiration. Here Mr. J. W.

n the premium list below.

was again the victor. Mr. Railey winning

of Directors, feeling that we hardly deserv

At a meeting of the Board of Director.

apon the grounds of the association, it was

solved that the thanks of the officers and

managers of the fair be extended to Mr. W. L. Barre, of the Courier, Mr. Z. Morse,

f the Journal, and Mr. C. M. Summers, of

a forwarding the interests of the Associa-

the Democrat, for their kind disposition

ion as reporters, in their well digested re-

ports, as well as their gentlemanly de-

portment and amiable qualities socially. The above feeling has been made manifest

y every member of the Society, and it is

with the heartiest pleasure we make this

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he compliment:

Notices of the Day. SUNDAY SERVICES .- Rev. Dr. Waterston ays, was another beautiful summer day f Boston, Massachusetts, will preach a ne Unitarian Church, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. In the evening, at 8 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Heywood will deliver a lecture relieve the oppressive heat. At an early our the trains for the Fair Ground were on "The Cathedrals of Europe." The ublic are invited.

For a Sunday outfit in hats or fur nishing goods, the place to go is Green & Green's, corner Main and Fourth. This old and reliable firm is noted for its fin oods and fair dealing.

CHURCH NOTICE. - Owing to repairs go ng on at the M. E. Church on Market (Sabbath) are recalled.

WALKER'S EXCHANGE -See Green Tu the. Lunch at half past 10 o'clock this morning.

Messrs. S. P. Whaley & Co. will sel fine lot of furniture and carpetings a heir auction-rooms this morning, at ter o'elock.

Parties wishing to make profitab avestments should attend the sale of build ng lots on Eighteenth and Nineteentl streets at 2 o'clock this afternoon. No etter investment could be made, as this property, which will no doubt be sold low vill soon become very valuable. The stree street as far as this property, which makes it particularly advantageous to parties wishing to build. After the sale of the lots, there will be a neat brick cottage and lot sold.

the certificate. The sweepstake rings were he jewelry establishment of Messrs. Cook and Goodman, on Third street, between all very interesting and we regret that Green and Jefferson and were shown ickness has prevented us giving a minute lescription. The particulars will be found nagnificent tea service of solid silver which the employes of the Louisville and The riding rings closed the day's pro Nashville Railroad Company have been preparing for presentation to William ramme. The Fair has been a great sucess as far as fine stock was concerned, but and Nashville railroad. This is certainly one of the most beautiful and elegant hing was done in the best manner and the whole Fair passed off in a quiet and day. It has been procured at a cost of eight hundred dollars rderly manner. We did not see an inoxicated person upon the grounds. To ach and all of the officers our kindest and has been on exhibition at the above hanks are due, and we regret that illness establishment for several days. The folowing is the inscription engraved upon revented our enjoying ourselves as com ely as we would under other circumstan . We append a resolution of the Boar

ach piece: Presented to William Smith, as a token f friendship, by the employes of the Lou-sville and Nashville Railroad, 1866. In this connection we desire to say

omething of the beautifully arranged and onvenient appointments of the house which the doners have selected to prepare heir present for Mr. Smith. Messrs Cook and Goodman, though they have not been among us but a few years, have gained an excellent character for the pruence they manifest in making purchases for their customers, and for the substan tial material of all descriptions they always keep on hand. In looking over their stock of goods observed that they had nothing of the kind known as "cheap jewelry," but everything in their cases appears to have been pur hased with an eye to gratify the taste and necessities of the first families of ou

ity. They have recently enlarged their les-room, and have so arranged it that L. W. Smith, E. Bustard, J. Peterson, Col. Hosins, J. H. Calloway. t is as brilliant and gorgeous, almost, a he fabled caverns we have read of i Arabian tales. The diamond jewelry be found here in endless variety. while the silver and plated ware, of all he admiration of those who love to look a uch articles. Perhaps the most complet election of opera glasses, bronze figure gold and silver chronometers, of Englis and Swiss manufacture, in the city ma e found here. The proprietors deserve tizens, and we hope they will receive oodly share of trade.

Burnett's Kalliston is prepared en esult of its perfectly healthy action

LITTLE THINGS .- The preciousn xpressed than in the following mor

ews.

Everybody calls that little that they

be best on earth. We once heard a good

out of a man speak of his little wife, and

re funcied that she must be a perfect little

ijou of a wife. We saw her, and she

cited 200.

MARRIAGE CEREMONIES IN MACAO. - P.

er home. - A Lady's Visit to Man

MAY DAY AMONG THE CHIMNEY SWEEP One feature of May Day in the Engli-metropolis is the manner in which the chimney sweeps celebrate it. They but themselves days previous by visiting the suburban districts, from whence they brin hough unseen by the vulgar crowd, man ages to keep it in motion while a dancin or, of course, money is the end and ain of an Englishman's diversions. At nigh the funds are divided, and then the gar-lands, faded and dusty, are cast aside, and the tinsel garments torn to shreds. The

Dear Wife: Sell my tother clothes for what they will bring, and remit at once. Had my linen duster for supper, and my spare shirt will have to go for lodging. May be able to make a light breakfast on a German silver comb and a pair of shears that I chanced to have with me. Don't know when I shall get home. It will depend a good deal on the walking. Don't marry for a few months; there is a bare possibility of my getting back.

SIMON. no man on hearing of an action, in watching a course of policy, in viewing a system of government, who does not tak LUCK AND LABOR.-Luck is ever waiting r something to turn up.

Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, ill turn up something.

Luck hes in bed and wishes the postman rould bring him news of a legacy.

Labor turns out at six o'clock, and, with usy pen or ringing hammer, lays the andation of a competence.

Luck whines ic nerves in the face, with which its branches inosculate." The explanation beats Dr. Johnson's celebrated definition of network, "anything reticulated or de-cussated at equal distances, with intersti-ces between the intersections." THE HUMAN FIGURE.-The pr TELECRAPHIC NEWS. More St. Louis Fenians Arrested.

Accident on the Reading R. R.

Conductor and Others Killed.

Jeff Davis to be Released on Bail.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS---FIRST SESSION

SENATE.

the ground that it reduced the num r of electors. The purpose was to give e franchise to the black man. The Sen or from Massachusetts, Mr. Sumner, and

ent."
Mr. Howard moved to amend the origial amendment of Mr. Coleman's, by inrring after the words "or any State," and
efore the words "is denied the words for
embers of the West numerous branches

consist of representation therein snat reduced in the proportion which the imber of each male citizen shall be to e whole number of male citizens 21 year; age in such State."

Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator, representative in Congress, as cheese.

The Senate then adjourned till Monday

eittee inquire into the expediency of pro-iding by law for the erection of a monu-tent to Lieutenant-General Scott at Wes

int. Agreed to. Mr. Davis moved that the Library Com

greed to.
The resolution to adjourn Congress on
e 28th of June was taken up.
The question being on the reconsideraon of the vote adopting it, the vote was

Mr. Walker introduced a bill regulating

vorces in the District of Columbia, which as referred. The Senate bill for the relief of Mr. A.

Sweeney and Mechan Arraigned. General Order from Gen. Barry. Another Obstacle to the Raids, Great Many Fenians Going Home

Business Notices.

Secret for the Public.

I of some Dentists who don't ozodont. What is their real of Simply this, it preserves a sordid interests whisper that the interests whisper that the state of the s A SECRET FOR THE PUBLIC. --- We arts of the country indorse and re

Brown's Bronchial Troches "I recommend their use to Pub eakers."—Rev. E. H. Chapin. "They have suited my case exactly eving my throat, and clearing the that I could sing with ease."—T hat I could sing with ease."—T.
me, Chorister French Parish Chu

Sold by all Dealers in Medicines. Beautiful dress and beautiful j btedly make a female more ul, for nature and art are combined; o these Penney's Perfume of the Egyp Lotus and she is "worthy of the Gods he shape of our brave, vigorous, er orising, go-ahead, American men! ale by Henry Chambers, Louisville. PRESENTATION.-Yesterday we visited Ladies, you will find all kinds ew and cheap dry goods this week at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S,

> IND JEFFERSON STREETS—The oldest Con-nercial College in the State. Founde A. D. 1844: chartered A. D. 1848. Sen-your sons to this "old reliable" institution where they can get a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping, mercantile arithmetipenmanship, and telegraphing.
> J. J. BOYD,

IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.-Mrs. M. D. IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES.—Mrs. M. D. Gilchriest respectfully informs her cus tomers and the ladies generally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between Third and Fourth streets, where she will be pleased to exhibit the latest styles of bonnets and hats. Fancy goods kept constantly on hand.

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I handsome store of KINSELLA & McSHANE, j7 d6 139 Market street, near Preston BARGAINS FROM AUCTION.—Twenty piece grenadine, 50c P yard; fifty pusher lac point and circulars; also, Swiss, nansoo MORRIS LEVI'S, 114 Market,

bet. Third and Fourth sts One hundred huck towels, no MORRIS LEVI'S, 114 Market,

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disease.

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Ars. B. Watson, Market street, so
he Indian Herb Doctor has cured
nighter of sore eyes." Mr. Wm. C. Ja

e child was given up to di by the Indian Herb Doctor. urk, No. 200 Water street. ored my son when he was reduce e skeleton and given up to die

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my28 eodlm w2 No. 76 Four Sorrows come not single. Hundr meet with misfortunes at every turn of great wheel of life. Suffering, sorrow, ; sickness is the inheritance of man. If pepsia has claimed millions as its victi re to yield to Coe's Dyspepsia Cure

BOW have just received "Singer's" tee on remove the have just received "Singer's" into the existing the existing machines — simple, noiseless, perfect. We don't boast of its merits. Come one, come all, and see for yourselves. Salesrooms, 7 been well as the company of the comp Masonic Temple.
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New York, June 8.

U. S. Gov't Transports Them. They are Very Glad to Go. Canadians Arming Vigorously.

35,000 Under Arms at Ottawa. Large Force of British Regulars Concentrating on the Border. Fenian Recruiting is Suspended.

It is understood that Jeff Davis will be New York, June 8.

and coenate on assembling postponed all other business and took up the reconstruction resolution at ten minutes past twelve o'clock, the object being to come to a vote upon it to-day.

Mr. Johnson, of Md., proceeded to address the Senate against the proposition.

Mr. Anthony introduced a bill to amend the act for the better organization of the agar department of the Navarchila. eeding Alexander county to Virginia A memorial asking for Congressional A memorial asking for Congressional d in repairing the levees along the Missisppi river was referred to the select ammittee of five Senators.

Mr. Fessenden reported a bill to supydeficiencies in the contingent fund of e House, which was passed.

The reconstruction resolutions were keep up the product of the product of

Boston, June 6.

bans correspondent of the of the Fenian advance into arrest of Gen. Sweeney dis-

St. Louis, June 8.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. The mail train from Pottsville, done at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, re

SAN FRANCISCO June 5 Hon. A. Burlingame, Minister to China, nd Gen. R. B. VanValkenburg, Minister Japan, sailed vesterday on the barb A Portland dispatch states that the re rns of the Oregon election have not been ceived. From many precincts the nion men claim a majority of from 700

Iwo severe shocks of earthquake were t this morning, extending from Sonora Monterny. The shock seemed the aviest at the latter place. No damage

New York, June 8. There is no truth in the report that resident Roberts has been released on is own recognizances. He is still in the ustody of a United States Deputy Mar-

sach House, remove such disability.

Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including that incurred in the payment of bounties and pensions for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United States, nor any State, shall assume or pay any debts or obligations incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any cliam for loss or emaripation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal ane void.

The Seaves they adjourned till Monday. Vice-President Gibbons and Colone errigan would be arrested at once if any ne could be found to make affidavi gainst them. United States Marshal ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.

A supposed attempt to seize the Ca-dian steamers Corinthian and Roches-r at Charlotte, last evening, was frus-ated. Gen. Barry, on being telegraphed for orders, replied that he had no avail-ble troops to send here, and that the au-portion would have to depend on what sidprities would have to depend on what aid ald be obtained from the militia, and ce. General Barry's force has been sen Ogdensburg. Buffalo, June 8.

As many as 850 Fenians arrived in town o-day, and, although they did not intend

Gen. Sweeney and Col. Meehan were ar-aigned to-day before United States Com-nissioner Hoyt, and waiving examination rere held to bail. Sweeney in \$20,000 and dechan in \$5,000. They remain in cus-No late news of interest has been re-eived from the front up to noon to-day. Philadelphia, June 8.

Probst was executed this morning. But we speciators were present, including six St. Albans, June 8. have been arraigned before a civil tribu-nal this morning. The proceedings are New York, June 8.

Jeneral Tillson, have taken possession of the printing office of the Loyal Georgian Cincunvart, June 8.

The river has risen one foot. Weather to desist, however, from any further effort to aid the object he has been endeavoring.

Parliament opened to-day. The follow

ng is a synopsis: In the Governor's speech, after alluding o the new Capitol building in appropriate erms, he speaks of the termination of the ciprocity treaty, and says papers will be o find new markets for the products of the onthry; that a deputation represent iritish North America was sent duri ne past winter to the West Indies, B l, &c., to ascertain the best means of g commercial relations and repor

Allusion was made to the Fenian move

But while I grieve the individual loss, congratulate the country that this dange has shown that Canada possesses, in volunteers, a body of men ready to peril thei lives in defense of their Queen and country. The entire people have been thor oughly aroused by the recent occurrence and it must now be apparent to all that the whole resources of the country, both men and means, will at any moment becerfully given in repelling any invades.

I their nomes.

In the measures of defense which I have een called upon to take I have receive the unremitting support of the Lieutenan eneral commanding and Admiral Hope

A copy of the following order has the ny in this city relating to cypher m

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF ONTARIO, General Order No. 2.

In compliance with instructions from the property of the prope hower vested in him by the President of he United States, the transmission over ailroad, by water, or other modes of pub-ic conveyance, of any persons or material of war, designed or supposed to be designed o violate the neutrality laws is forbidden. The transmission over the telegraph vires of messages, in cypher or otherwise, rom Fenians, or matters relating to Feni-ion movements, is also forbidden. All persons are warned that any evasion or disregard of these prohibitions will be reated as aiding and abetting violators of he law.

is promptly and vigorously en (Signed) WM. F. BARRY,

Brevet Brig.-Gen. U. S. A. Com'g. New York, June 8. A special to the Tribune from Ottawa, W., to-day, says there are 35,000 men,

The action of the United States authorises gives great satisfaction.

The ship-owners and builders, in a meeting to-day, resolved to stand firm against the strike of the calkers and shipwrights, and advertise for workmen.

Kansas City, Mo., June 8. The United States express messenger's afe on the Eastern bound train of the Paific railroad, was robbed about three clock this morning, between Lee's Sumit and Pleasant Hill, of about \$15,000.

New Orleans, June 8. New Orleans, June 8.
Several Mexican vessels with sporadic ellow fever on board are quarantined a cra Cruz.

Cordova letters report the Confederate clonists as being settled, industrious and

The floods are subsiding. To the Western Associated Press. New York, June 8

New York, June 8.

A Mrs. Reid, to whom was sold the lothes of E. D. Frazier, whose death had bready been reported, was also seized with the cholera on Wednesday afternoon an appired at midnight. Last night a German servant girl in the agent between the control of the control xpired at midnight. Last night a Gernan servant girl, in the same house, was tracked with the primary symptoms of he securge, but being promptly treated ras considered out of danger.

The trotting match over the Union Jourse this evening between Lady Thorne in the constant of the Wilkes, mile heats, best three in the five, for \$1,000, was won by the latter in three stree straight heats. Time, 2.26, 2.27, 2.25. A match against time, \$750 gainst \$500, that Mambrino Pilot could ut trot a mile in 2:30 was done in 224. The excitement in Fenian circles continued all day. Roberts refused bail alhough \$20,000 was offered again and again y his friends, and was at last consigned to be Ludlow jail. Crowds of excited Irish ongregated about the jail denouncing President Johnson and Secretary Seward,

resident Johnson and Secretary Seward, at no attempt was made to rescue toberts. Hotel people refuse to receive toberts in their houses, while under arrest, or fear of hostile demonstrations.

The president of the Fenian Brother-ood has issued the following appeal:

BROTHERS—Remember that we have unertaken a great and holy work, and we just not fail. I know public sentiment is it in us. Humanity, justice and Irish nust not fail. I know public sentiment is viith us. Humanity, justice and Irish reedom calls on us to stand by our broth-rs in the front now in the hour of their sore leed. Come forward with your means, t is their great want. Let all your pro-cedings show how you respect the laws, nod let political "gigglers" take the re-ponsibility of prostrating the pride of a reat nation at the feet of despotism. If ome of your leaders are removed there are

The Madison Press of yesterday says:
We are the sed to learn that the old Madison Marine Ways have been bought by Captain Lew. H. Vance and Henry Armstrong. These gentlemen are eminently fitted to take charge of that yard. Colonel Kerrigan is still actively en-ged at Tammany Hall in raising his rigade. He has three thousand men, ad only want for money for transporta-New York, June 8.

accomplish. The District Attorney i s release on his own recognizance ould give his parole not to attempt ther violations of the neutrality ac in his power to consummate his obje

Shortly after this conversation, ex-Re

Shortly after this conversation, ex-Re-corder Smith, on the part of President Roberts, asked that he be admitted to bail in his own recognizance for \$20,000, at the same time presenting bonds duly signed, when the following conversation ensued: District Attorney—I object to the bond or any bail, for, if released, he will repeat the violation of the law. he law. -That assertion will not

New York, June 8.

The stock market gained strength to ards the close, and prices were generally etter at the second regular and last open parts.

ut their wings, they formed a com and effectual canopy. On the follow y the perch had disappeared; with turn of sunshine, both parents, re-trom all anxiety on account of the eather, were busily supplying their brood ith grubs and caterpillars, so that I had no opportunity for seeing the happy con

RIVER NEWS.

ring .- Cor. Hardwick's Science

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

inna, Cin.

Rose Hite, Hei
irgonaut No. 2,St. Louis. St. Charles, Cin
inled States, Cin.

Gen. Buell, Cin.

ur last report, with five feet eleven inche

Some excitement prevailed in the ma et on the nail question in consequence of nough to prevent a look of stagnation or as reported to us by a regular dealer o-day we learn that this party declined ositively leave Portland this afternoon at o'clock, for New Orleans and all inte ll we could learn there appears to be a ediate points. The P. W. Strader f the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and i wever, are not at fault for we acted cognized as one of the fastest as well a ast upward trip she made the run from New Orleans to Cairo in four days and en hours, having made thirty outside

omfort of passengers.

THE GEN. LYTLE, Capt. Godman, is the

egular old Mail Line packet for Cincinnat

his day at noon. Comfort, speed and

lose connections to the East are insured

o passengers on this famous boat. Sh

eaves the foot of Third street promptly

THE MAJOR ANDERSON, Capt. Carter, i

he unfailing evening boat this day at four

clock for Cincinnati, Passengers from

he South can by taking passage on he

resh for their journey Eastward. In point

of speed, comfort and sumptous fare the

THE J. R. GILMORE will leave at 10

clock this morning, from the city wharf,

or Arkansas river. Shippers desiring to

nd freight up in that region will do well

o have it promptly on hand, as she leaves

THE ST. CLOUD will be at the wharf this

nd dispatch.

at 12 M.

ood faith upon the information comm We could find no one disposed to sell na day at a less rate than \$6 75. andings. There are very few boats afloa 4 bales, including 1 bag of pickings. hat can make this time. The Strader ha he reliable flue boilers. Captain Ames ow middling at 321@33e, and 2 bales n Fisher is in the office. Passengers b ling at 33@33}e. fonday morning's railway trains will co COAL-Best Pittsburg, afloat, at 16@18 nect with the Strader leaving Cairo o Nut coal 14c. Retail sales, 24c delivere THE MORNING STAR, Capt. Ike Dollis,

r \$6 9 load. Pomerov, to boats, 16c COTTON YARNS-Prices steady; No. he regular boat for Memphis and all in ermediate points at five o'clock this eve ng. Passengers for New Orleans can 0 per bbl, in lots. Apples, dried, 11@13c nake connection with the lower rive oats, insuring quick time and a pleasan oyage. The Star will leave nothing un

2 fb. Brooms, Shaker, \$5; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common \$3@3 50 per doz. Broom corn \$115@175 per ton f lone that can conduce to the pleasure of choice. Butter, fair 20@22c, choice 25@ 26c 2 fb. N. Y. 25@30c. Beeswax, ve THE MERCURY, Capt. Robinson, leave low, 31@32c 7 th. Beans \$1 50@1 75 7 sitively this afternoon at five o'clock or Nashville. Shippers desiring to sen eight to any point upon the Cumberland @16c, in lots; Hamburg none; N. Yor dairy 22@221e 2 tb. Eggs 18@20e 2 doz. vill do well to send it aboard the Mercury or fresh packed. Feathers firm at 80@ 83c 2 lb for shipping lots. Flax seed a THE WILD WAGONER, Capt. H. Camp-\$2 60 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 70 ell, is the regular People's Line packe 75c P fb for new and old. Onions in or Cincinnati to-day at noon. Everything lots, to dealers, none. Potatoes, in lots esirable for the comfort and convenience range for Northern \$3 25@4 25. Peaches dried, dull at 13@17c 3-th for unpecled f passengers will be found on board o this sumptous boat. She leaves the foot of Fourth street, promptly at the hour. and 23@25 7 fb for peeled. Domestics-Holders firm for standard

t 23e; Southern brands 22@23c. FLOUR-Less activity and prices up hanged; sales of 275 bbls, in lots, of su erfine at \$8; extra family \$11 25@13 fancy brands \$14@15; also 40 bbls extra at \$10, and \$0 do extra family No. 1 a \$12 50. Sales of 5 tons of bran at \$18. FRUIT-Sales of lemons, in lots, at \$7 20 boxes of oranges at \$10.

GRAIN-Wheat steady and scarce, rang ng from \$1 70@2 50 as to quality. Corn firm, with a sale of 900 sacks mixed shell ed at 82c, delivered; also 850 sacks white at 83c, delivered below, and 150 do prime white Western, from store, at 85c; mixed is held at 78@80c and prime white 84@85c sacks included. Oats are scarce at 60c for prime, in new burlaps; small sales are making at 63c, also sales of 1,200 sacks, to arrive, at 53c in bulk.

GROCERIES-Market quiet, prices firm and stocks light with sales Rio coffee in lots rdinary, 24@25e; fair, 25@26e; good, 26@ 27c; prime, 27@28c; choice, 28@29c; Laguayra, 28@30c; Java, 38@40c. Raw suars scarce: Porto Rico, fair, 13@131c cood, 131@133c; prime, 133@14c; choice 141@15c; refined, more plenty at 171c nd small sales of hard at 171@173e; sof refined, yellow C, at 134@141e; extra C. Rangoon rice, in bags, 10@104c. Eastern sirups, 55c@31 50, as to quality at \$1 per gallon; Sorghum at 45@50c per

t sea, amounted to tweether alued at \$730,300. Thus far this year the narine losses have amounted to \$13,911,000, being much more than the losses of the first five months of 1863, 1864 and NAILS-Stocks small, with sales to the trade in lots at \$6 75 for 10d's. Small proportionate rates

Lead-Sales of 159 pigs at/7]c, and

COMMERCIAL.

rom the heretofore high rates.

at 953@964, and 7-30s at 1021@1024.

bank which pays out such bills after that

date must pay a tax on the same of te

per cent. But an "agent" proposes to re

ages. The question with them is, what to

lo with this currency. They cannot use

ssues are a lawful tender from the Gov-

awful tender from the banks. They mu

ing higher rates: Uplands 37@39c, O

eans 40c. Sugar tending lower: Por

14c, all packed; bulk shoulders 121

ides 154c, clear sides 174c, all loose. Su

perfine flour \$7 50@8 50. Spring wheat, No

3c. Rejected corn, 47c; No. 1 corn, 491

Vestern barley 50@85c. No Canadian i

A very full attendance on 'Change to

artments, with holders of provision

emer and at higher rates. A commun

eation from Brevet Major J. W. Barrige

S., U. S. A., was read, confirming

pork, as reported, at \$30, purchased in

from Brevet Col. McFuly, C. S., U. S. A.,

at Cincinnati, was read, wherein the Coi

overnment has to pay \$31 for the pork

beral, especially for bacon, with sales a

vere made of 100 bbls mess pork at \$31 50

lay, with more than ordinary exciter

Wheat drooping. Corn declining.

a 56c in elevator.

eive them of all the banks for

OFFICE LOUISVILLE JOURS

ead in small lots 11@1116.

Mackerst.—Sales - 160 atts, in lots, to 1, at \$3; No. 2 at \$2 80, and No. 3 at REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. 2 50@2 60. POTATOES - Sales of 100 bbls peach-blows # \$3 75, and 120 de in lots, at \$4. Rio Coffee Sale of 115 bags at 2610.

FRIDAY EVENING, June 8, 1866. The money market exhibits contise, the supply of surplus capital being n excess of the wants of borrowers. All 174c. Sugars—Sales of 12 thick Porto Rico as 144@144c; Thoxes yelow Havana at 134c, and hard standard at 1730 1730. irst-class paper is readily taken at the usual rates.
Gold opened lower to-day. The tenden y appears now to be to further decline

PROVISIONS AND LARD-Market sleend prices fully maintained. Sales of bls mess pork at \$31 50. Small lots ons-5-20s quoted at 1021@102\$, 10-40 \$32. Bacon is firmer with sales of 3. casks shoulders on private terms, and 14 Exchange rules as heretofore, buying a lo at 14%; also 15 do at 15e; also 13 do 1-20 premium and selling at 1-10 pre clear rib sides at 19c, and 50,000 psunds clear sides at 18 9-10c, loose, and 19c packed, and 12 casks clear sides at 195 We have heard of a very clever dodg by which the State bank issues will h ard is firm at 22c, with sales of 100

erces at 22½c. Kegs held at 24½@25a Whisky—Unchanged; raw \$2 22 from ales 41 bbls at \$2 22. WHITE LEAD-Sales of 200 kegs prime 7e 2 1b.

he will pay them out again without su Woot-Fair demand; unwashed 243 ecting himself to any tax, and thus the c, tub washed 40@42c, as to quality. Tobacco. - The market was easier, with rn out, without being once subjected 22 hhds offered and 24 rejections. 5 hhds at \$2@2 90, 37 at \$3@3 90, 19 at \$4@4 90, 12 at \$5@5 95, 16 at \$6@6 90, 15 The New York Journal of Commerc ays there are influences at work which will lead to trouble, if long unchecked. 87@7 90, 4 at \$8@8 90, 16 at \$9@9 90, 19 at \$10@10 75, 6 at \$11@11 75, 11 at \$12 @12 75, 11 at \$13@13 75, 7 at \$14@14 75, at \$15@15 75, 4 at \$16@16 25, 3 at \$17 @17 75, 2 at \$18 25@18 75, 1 Owen county cutting leaf at \$29 75, and 1 Henry co The Sub-Treasury is now paying out very arge sums of National Bank notes of small enominations, mostly ten dollars. The anks which have large checks on the Sub-Treasury receive in payment these huge bundles of bank notes, in unbroken packting leaf at \$30.

Cincinnati Markets. hem to pay their debts at the Clearing House, and they must turn them into

sterest for five days, to be paid for in Dispatches to the Exchange from New York quoted gold opened at 1403, advance ing to 1413 at 12:30. Cotton-holders ask Rico 134c, Cuba 124c-being the outsid

rates. Coffee dull. Mess pork \$30 621 Lard steady at 22%c. Whisky nominal

1, \$1 67, No. 2, \$1 09@1 11. Oats 30@ Trade was moderately active in most de

MARY

People's Line.

J. W. FORSES, Agent, 137 Wall street.

CHAMPION REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

dispose of these bills in some way. The

\$2 27. Flour-low grades declined 5@10c Cincinnati reported pork held at \$31 50 uyers offering \$31 25. Lard held at 22 con-clear sides held at 194c, rib side se, shoulders 15c, packed. Bulk should rs held at 13c, sides 16c, clear sides 174 Whisky \$2 22, free. Superfine flour \$9 2 @10. Wheat \$2 25@2 45. Corn 62@67 or mixed and white in elevators. Oats 52 Chicago quoted mess pork \$31. Lard 22@222c. Bacon sides I63c, shoulder

STEAMBOATS.

Daily for Cincinnati.

Regular Mail Line Packets

G AT CINCINNATI WITH EARLY EASTERN TRAINS,

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Ball's.
Russell, with propper;
Wood's.
HAWK-EYE RIDING-PLOW, COTTON-GINS.

The New and Magnificent Steamers
WILD WAGONER. H. H. DROWN, Master
ST. CHARLES. MARTIN, Master,
One of the above steamers will leave daily at 18
o'clock M. from the Ohio and Mississippi Transpor-

New Arrangement.

MACHINES FOR 1866

party is fully secured. A most important event of this tenden is the determined action of the Consistory of the Reformed State Church in Paris Against one of the leaders of the Ration alistic party, Martin-Paschoud. The in tiatory in this important action was taken B year and a half ago, when the Consistory sed to renew the license of Mr. Ath hase Coquerel, jr., on account of the hetcrodoxy of his religious opinions, which were the same as those held by Mr. Paschoud, whose deputy he was. Mr. Paschoud, who was originally appointed pastor to Paris church in 1836, but in consequence of ill-health has been unable to perform his functions, except at rare intervals, was called upon by the Consistory to appoint another clergyman whose doctrine and teachings were more in accordance with the tenets of the Reformed Church, Mr. Paschoud refused to accede to this de mand. The Consistory, in view of the adseed age and the infirmities of Mr. aschond, came to the conclusion to place Mr. Paschoud rejected this arrangeme

him on the retired list with a salary denying the right of the Consistory to re move him in this fashion, and appealing om their decision to the Minister of Pub lic Worship. The Minister decided that ory had not the power to act a they did. The latter therefore resolved t avail themselves of a right unquestionably accorded to them by the existing law. ndum to the Ministry, they set fort unds on which they had acted. Mr zot, one of the lay members of th nsistory, subsequently had a persona erview with the Emperor, in which h explained the course pursued by the Con sistory, and made a personal appeal the Emperor's favor for obtaining permi B Synod. It is reported that the Emperhas received the request favorably, and that a decree giving the desired permis Bion will be issued soon after the adj ment of the Legislative Body. Under the a Synod would probably lead to decisi slation on the doctrinal standards Such legislation has just been for

force out the Rationalistic school. passed at the Annual Pastoral Confe ences. These conferences are two-fole two State Churches; and the others of th ministers and elders of all the Protestan arties, the Evangelical 'and the Ratio stic, have taken part in these confe Evangelical party, which was largely the majority, have passed resolutions e the Rationalists have contented the ves with voting against the resolution ting the two State Churche er of the two Churche

al Pasteral Conference, which s the representatives of the Fre tles' Creed is not customary, have ed it best to declare their dissolution under their old constitution and at one to reconstitute themselves on the basi above mentioned. The Rationalists unanimously voted against the resolution, but were largely outvoted (in the Natio Conference by 112 against 36). The Rationalists have now organized conference of their own, preliminary

bably, to an organization of an inde

CHRISTIANITY AND THE NEW DISCOVE AT POMPEIL-The last report from the exvations at Pompeii tell us that its in habitants were making a jest of our Chri y, and caricaturing on their walls it moment Vesuvius was heaving with the fiery flood that was to submerge for a usand years the city of so many graceful fanes and palaces. In the year '79 o Our era, only forty years after Christ's death, how was it in that sacerdotal Alex- with defamers, and openly rebukes those andria which formed the most beautiful watering-place of old Italy? As we delate in his political views, he was the first of seend through the causeway opened to us | the Southern bishops, when Lee surrenby a modern pick-axe, and survey the dered, to issue a pastoral letter, exhorting city, it costs little effort of fancy to rea- his people to obey the laws and lead a e it as it then stood, and picture it on peaceable life. No less independent the the day when merry amateurs were scoring on one part of the palace of Pansa bumorous abuse against the creed, and and reproved those delegates who, by their me sedater artist, won to it, it may be, unguarded statements, widened the breach by the persuasiveness of one of its first apostles, was consequently sculpturing in of the Southern Church. When in the another part of the house the devotional Strangel "The superstition" which was with "conference talkers," whom he not eady going about conquering and to unfrequently interrupts by some imperti conquer, and which later won to its faith every Roman city, never won Pompeii- shall, of whom he sharply inquired: never won it, because amid the last orgies of vice, and to the music of pipe and tabor, the choicest of the cities of Satan went down bodily into Hades. As strange is it; more than a thousand years later, long after Christianity had become the re- a good bishop, and at times an eloquer ion of the State, all over Europe, the preacher. During the late war, he ateress reappeared amongst us with those with which she had disappeared. The wonderful microcosm that enshrined as in a model all the marvels of a worship that had degenerated until it was without al or life, is now without soul or life itself; and priest and priestess, dead now as once living, are found in mute attendance on deities who, with their fanes and altars, represent a system which—thanks to the crucifixion it ridiculed—is no more B part of the world we live in than we of the world submerged under Noah.-London Morning Herald.

OUTHERN METHODIST EPISCOPAL BISHOPS The following interesting sketch of the southern Methodist Episcopal Bishops, is rom the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman:

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South has now ten bishops—Soule, Andrew Early, Paine, Kavanaugh, Pierce, Wight nan, Mervin, Doggett, and McTyeire The first three are irrecoverably superar nuated; the others are in their vigor of life. In consequence of the infirmitie cident to extreme old age, Bishop Soul-confined at home. His once majesti orm has long since yielded to the decrep ande of old age; his commanding voice once so powerful to control the multitude is now broken; and his intellect, which i years gone by mastered the great proms of theology and the difficult question ruin. Nevertheless, he is men who are destine For more tha tury he has been identiate officer, his official caree Mathodist Church. But | the whites and aid the blacks. He is out nor public life has spoken on the restoration of fraternizati

errupted success. Prior to 1844, he as beloved and revered by the whole hurch, but the decision he saw fit to make that ever-regretful year, lost to him ousands of friends, and confined his in uence and popularity to the narrowe mits of a sectional church. And now i his great age, and after the checkered exerience of more than twenty years, l ourns the disappointment of what wer nce brilliant and tempting hopes, and eeps over the ruins of an ecclesiastics

'Man proposes, but God disposes.

perform the duties of his office. He

s retired from participation in the Epis-

copal administration of his Church. We

vere present in the General Conference

Andrew voluntarily terminated his Epis-

copal life. It was a melancholy scene.

with emotion, he addressed a few parting

words to his brethren. He had evidently

nticipated the unhappy hour, and had

erved himself for the struggle. His

enerable appearance and the sol-

mn accents of his voice command-

ed unbroken silence. Delegates crowded

round the altar, and his old friends, who

had stood, like him, through "good report

and evil report," wept as they listened to

is farewell address. The past came back

and memory reproduced the events of

happier years in all the freshness of the

sterial career of fifty-four years, he re-

ence, "If the Conference will please, l

should like to retire" his voice fell and

was a long, silent pause; the weeping was

audible. Regaining himself, he made his

ast request: "I suppose the General Con-

erence will continue me some allowance

at reflect on the vanity of human life

nd hundreds of thousands of laymen, sep

rated himself from the Methodist Epise

pal Church and organized another church

seminaries and colleges, in periodical

ebt of one hundred and eighteen thou

neutral," and for his supposed success hi

was sufficiently discreet to neither offen

with neither. As a presiding officer, he is

a bishop, he is held in high esteem by the

Southern Methodists of Missouri, Ken-

ucky, and Tennessee; and as a Christian,

he is humble and devout, and is among

those who think the American Methodist

But as a leader, manager, preacher

outhern bishops. Younger than his col

agues, he is more genial and affable

s personnel is imposing. A little above

smile bewitching, his address dignified.

he medium height, his forehead is high

is eye dark and keen, his voice musical

When in the chair he commands profound

espect, and when he speaks all listen as

the voice of one having authority. He

iced any considerable impression

s the only man whose preaching during

e present session of the Conference ha

ess vehement than formerly, he is gentle

his manner; less brilliant than in earlier

ays, he is more pathetic and practical.

nd he searched the household as with a

ighted candle. The sorrows of the war

ave chastened his spirit. He would for-

get the past. He utters no regret over the

estruction of slavery, and seems impatient

when delegates refer to the hateful sub-

ect. In politics he belongs to the school

f Alexander H. Stephens, and, like the

late Vice-President, he would conciliate

is sermon was on the family relation

corge Foster Pierce is the prince of

Churches should be one again.

distinguished for no one excellence. As

ses are beneficent.

ishop, followed by thousands of minist

for my bread." A spectator of the scen

s emotion gained the mastery. There

lled his sorrows and referred to his

when, on April 20th, 1866, James Osgo

Slowly rising, and with a voice tremu

A sarcastic genius thus satirizes the resent fashionable style of singing: 'Many a time have we listened to a son; rilled forth in the most artistic manne nerying mentally the while whether as French, Italian, or what foreig ongue, and have been chagrined to find hat it was only English. But the keenest rganization which he helped to found able analogous to any hitherto known in His Episcopal colleague and life-long our vocabulary. At church, not long ago end, Bishop James Osgood Andrew, is the first music performed was, 'Teach me like circumstances. Having lived beond the time ordinarily allotted to man. cheme Ol ord ther wa nof n'thu stata-tue is now in second childhood. The cares san di shall n'kee pit un-to the en,' &c. An anthem was next performed, comreakened his once athletic frame; his mencing, Turn, O Lord, oh turn away. ormerly strong and vivacious mind is now It was rendered 'Tsch no Lord do ts mple in its modes of thought and slugchurn na-wry! and eloquent preacher is now plain to sult in his expressions, and disincline

any overtures which may come from ou

FASHIONABLE CHURCH SINGING

ranch of American Methodism.

vords of the hymns naturally? These twists, and quirks, and double-jointed ac entuations of simple Anglo-Saxon word re fashions that deserve rebuke.

Rev. Mr. Walton has accepted a cal rom the Third Parish in Portland, Maine, on the condition that he be required to breach only one sermon on Sundays. The official membership voted seventeen to hirteen to accept the condition, and none

One sermon is enough to prepare and preach, to listen to, and to practice upon one sermon, he will have more time for world. There needs to be a reform in this churches more spiritual and efficient The second service of the Sabbath is mor o engage. We think pastors of our city churches, says the Commercial, would d vell to "strike" for less labor, if not fo

e could but admire his voluntary relinuishment of power, to which old men are pt to cling so tenaciously; yet we could Few city pastors, says an exchange ceive as liberal a salary as principa More than twenty years ago this retiring alesmen in a wholesale house, or as first lass clerks or cashiers. Fewer still ar he acknowledged patron of domestic slaery. Rich in churches and parsonages, nd active capital; great in numbers, and ose to power and dignity; but within the fetime of this retiring bishop all is plain; yet his apprehensions of finance nnovance to his mind. He would preach e looked out upon his once powerful with power in proportion to his freedom nurch, how impoverished by war, cripled by adversity, and burdened with a receives as much as an engineer on th ocomotive, the foreman in a saw-mill, or and dollars; and on that day he beheld he boss in the carpenter's shop. And yet e very institutions, for the maintenance which he had demanded the division of and dress, and keep his family alive and ne Methodist Episcopal Church, destroyed clad. He must dress ever genteelly, he oot and branch by that Providence whose ays are no less mysterious than its purfor a moment's warning, as the minister's Thus closed the episcopal life of James home; he must be well supplied with books m's errors! On the other hand, how aud papers; he must have little moneys onderfully has God vindicated the action thdrew, in the enlargement of her bordstingy, and unfeeling; he must be ready to rs, the increase of her resources, and the altiplication of her converts. Let us and furnish his own capital and traveling raise him for his goodness, while we com- expenses. How can he do all this withssionate those who bear the marks of policy has driven many a useful man from

ond tree, Bishop John Early would we held on, if possible, to his episcopal sier. Strong in his prejudices, he ies. He presides over the deliberations Conference with dignity, and seems of becoming the victim of donations. A ver happier than when in the chair. | minister should be compensated for his When not presiding, he mingles freely in time, and toil, and talent, the same as any e debates of the body; and when not at chatting pleasantly with his brethren, more or less, his independence. He nd socially with the ladies. He has at ngth yielded to the counsel of his friends sake, and esteemed for what he says and Solid rather than brilliant, Robert Paine

does, without any committals to favor of orbear to censure or condemn, by the in s every whit a bishop. Comprehensive in adgment, catholic in spirit, simple in we should make this matter a condition anners, devout in life, "no striker, not our engagement with any congregation eedy of filthy lucre; but patient, not a no matter what its status, its piety, or its weler, not covetous," he is in every way wealth. We have been lead to these reworthy to hold in trust those sacred inter narks by reading the following in the sts confided to the Methodist episcopacy. Richmond Herald: Many years ago, a Baptist minister was ive ability he is not unlike Bishop Janes: called to the pastoral care of a church in a famous old Baptist Association. He breadth and grasp of judgment he reembles Bishop Ames. He has no patience | had just preached his first sermon and the oody had gone into conference, with the who speak evil of their brethren. Moder-

oung pastor presiding. It was suggested an aged brother that it might be well or the church to fix upon some amount as e salary of the pastor, so that he might ow what to depend upon; but instantly a objection was made all over the house firm, he has spoken in open conference of It is time enough," said they, "to think our bishops in terms of commendation, out that. We might fix upon a sum and ot be able to raise it. Let that remain ndetermined, and the church be uncon etween brethren. He is the peacemaker itted." With this disposal of the salary estion, they passed on to the next item hair, he appears at times somewhat nervf business, which was to decide on what ous, but this springs from his impatience ays the regular service of the church ould be held. All eyes were turned to he new pastor, expecting that he would nent question, as he recently did Dr. Marate definitely on what days he would be th them. In answer to their inquiries "Brother Marshall, what are you driving n this point, he remarked, in a carele anner: "Brethren, I want my preaching A corpulent man, with a jovial soul, and ays to stand on the same footing on which a phthisical, wheezing laugh, Hubbard H. ou have put my salary. I can't commit Kavanaugh is a man of plain address, but yself to come on any particular day, for might not be convenientalways to do so. ometimes I will come the first Sunday i tempted the difficult part of an "impartial month, then again I may happen here the second or fourth, and then again I brethren praise him. Residing in Kenav not find it convenient to come at al tucky, and placed between two fires, he st leave this matter as you have done the lary-unsettled." In a few moments a the Federals nor incur the displeasure of pecified amount had been fixed upon a their enemies. He was claimed by both pastor's salary, and the pastor himsel sides, but when on the border, he acted

ad announced definitely the days upon which he would officiate. THE MEETING OF THE DUNKERS. The great annual meeting of the Geran Baptist Church, commonly known as 'Dunkers," has been in progress for some lays on the property of Messrs Price bout two miles from Waynesboro', Franklin co., Pa. The attendance of the mem ers was very large, there being delega ons from many of the States of the Union, particularly from the West, as the embers of this sect, all farmers, have or years been emigrating to the rich lands of the Mississippi Valley. Many were also present from the Valley of Virginia Kentucky and Tennessee.

COLORED MINISTERS FOR THE SOUTH. The Richmond Republic, speaking of he efforts made by the pe or securing a minist people of the South le from their own number, makes the fol wing gratifying statement:

The Episcopal authorities in South Callina have taken steps to have colore aen educated for the ministry of the co o colored preachers. is setting on foot a movement looking e education and ordination of colorsters, and the organization of an indept of colors of the colors of t rdained colored ministers in the Pre-yterian Church, because the confess f faith forbade it, a collegiate educat f faith forbade it, a collegiate education eing necessary on their part. But the topewell Presbytery, of Georgia, has de-

tery has lately adjourned from Macon, where it will hold a meetive anart, if the way be clear, Jos Carter and Daniel Lo Church, and will be foremost in accepting

> as fixed the positions of Tubez Bedon Camp near Jorden, Deit Dejan, Turmus

as held its annual meeting in London Large grants of money, paper, and publ ations have been made to different cound the expenditures £105.884: 46.000 00

has ascertained, between 1,000 an cost the people not less than \$5,000,000 In the loss the Methodists were the great resbyterians; the Catholics last. Baptist newspapers are being resuscit

hey are better printed and more abl ited than before the war. Virginia tucky, and Mississippi have now Baptis nion between the Disciples (Campb tes) has proved to be a failure, and th Baptists will go on with their former age

A man by the name of William Cart is been for some years doing a wonderf work in London and vicinity. He was a high forehead indicative of no ordinar mediate vicinity. By the help of other whom he has initiated and associated wi himself, he has sometimes nine preaching

England's National Drink

Outrage in Quincy, Fla., by Negroes.
The Floridian of the 22d says: On yeste

ight, after the services of the church were rer, a party of six or more negroes, who, seems, had been in search of Mr. Dick on and were heard by several citizens areatening his life if they found him, me im in the street, when the firing tool dace as above stated. Mr. Dickson wa Two other citizens-Mr. Frank Smith

nd Mr. Grubb—were wounded more ses seriously by the fire of the miscrea The disturbance caused intense exdisturbance caused intense excite and a large number of citizen out and stood guard the whol We learn that two of the parties enged in this murderous attack have been rested, but the person who fired the fatal

EDUCATIONAL.

From the American Educational Mont PRINCIPLES AND PROGRESS. The mutual relations of the pare e pupil and the teacher, have re ently been discussed in various quarter th considerable interest. Even the ost prolix and uninteresting of these ave contained useful hints and remind s, some of which we condense in th

School is not the first agent, in the or er of time, in the formation of charac

bedience: so that moral training is, i The teacher has to win the love of th child, but parents take it and control by

> arental influence upon children, and egulate their teaching accordingly. Only bad workmen complain of the It is a suspicious circumstance when a teacher complains of the bad boys he has to deal with. Boys are about the ame in most schools.

Teachers are in the invidious positio of judges in their own cause, and are ometimes jealous of appeal against their will delight to listen to reason from boy and will not fear appeals against their appeals to higher courts.

The controlling principle is love. The A child badly brought up is a difficulty rith teachers-he has to be taught and intaught and retaught. The plain reme ly for his badness is to begin anew. is to begin anew. Punishment teaches nothing. Penalties are rendered needful from

eir own defects. With an idle boy, let him be educated habits of industry suited to his capacity. ed on by any thing in which he does show n interest, encouraged for every succes nd we shall find that "nothing succeed

With an untrnthful boy, trust him, by with eyes open, and you do much to make him truthful. Punishment for reformanundreds and thousands of pellucid bodie are darting across, making a mazy confu on's sake ought to be suited and propo tion of lines. Aggregations of little trans ioned to the offense-a condition which he stick does not fulfill. stalks so as to form balls, go revolving Teaching is the process by which occa merrily through their waste of waters

ons for intellectual activity and for nowledge are presented to the intellect Intellectual instruction is that intellecal activity and knowledge occasioned by The first principle in teaching is, that

xternal objects must be presented to the enses, so as to occasion perceptio e external world, or exercise the prontative powers. The representative powers depend o ne previous activity of the presentative

Generalization depends on the activit f earlier processes, and is the basis o hat is termed intuition. Principles of instruction may be learn

nd applied like any other fixed princ

is well to be reminded. But, while re aining alike from a merely superficia aze and from a fixed watching of favor oints, we need an earnest, steady view of e entire field of education. Truly is ng of the nature and importance of edu ation, we must lose sight of individuals f time. It is only in this way that we an see the full force and influence of the nd fashioning individual charac

the present time, and noting the varion. The utility of axioms and princ es in a disciplinary course is conceded all; similar requisites in a more imme les; the comparative value of the various es and facts are to be united, the manne n which they can be made to interweave blend, to coalesce, will depend in a cial and political life, in the various mu

on-stones of education are quarried dur-

ng the crash of revolutions, and a sub-

antial system must have some fallen dy-

FRENCH NOVELTIES IN EDUCATION. A patriotic educationist, in an addres "la belle France," suggests that, out de every town-hall throughout the em nd inscriptions of the most remarkable vents that have happened in the neighray stations and waiting-rooms to account overing them with the names of the ogical character, and the like. He be railway stations and waiting-room act that, around the large colored railway

maps, affixed to the walls of some railway

tions, there is generally a group of stuents, composed, for the most part, o We would be glad to believe that some bing of the kind might be undertaken ere. If the City Hall barracks, and the ew Court-house fence, and the ferry-slips f the metropolis, we were to substitut view of Niagara Falls, and statistics of construction of Suspension Bridge, i ace of glaring notices of Plantation Bit rs and the cabalistic S. T.-1860-X., change would certainly have no di trous effect on Young America, and ight possibly have some beneficial result an esthetic point of view. Our parks nd thoroughfares would, doubtless, be no ss advantageous to our fashionable rced to read some botanical statement

Among the practical innovations is the

stead of being constantly reminded e questionable benefits of "ambrosia" lsams, and compelled to undergo an in rminable orthographic discipline, in th ecessity of a constant spelling of "Sozo nt" and "Kathairon." Three other gentlemen, petitioning the nate, make less feasible proposals. One f them, impatient to see all the provincia atois die before himself, prays the Senate require that no teacher shall allow a apil to utter a word that is not French.

nd that only French expressions shall b ouncil discussions. Another memorialist a "popular library," which all citizen all be obliged to purchase, the plan being ually, and to add the cost of the volum the poll tax. The third memorialis wing noticed the rapidity with which children, after leaving school, lose wha ver facility of reading they may have equired there, prays that the governmen ould establish, at its own expense, a small weekly or monthly journal, to be distrib uted among the young who no longer at tend school. These ideas seem to be a little in advance of even French progres On all of the memorials the Senate passes

and Clay, the three great men of Americ were devoted to the sports of the turf. T youngest son of the latter was with us the Buckeye Course, the past week, and a presented the name of Clay with the ra-ing stock the illustrious sire decreed show nade for the purchase of four sewingnachines, one of which is to be placed in he Douai Female Normal School, the Valenciennes and Dunkirk. In New Yorl and other cities, where the newspaper We have had a week's sport, such should have made glad the hearts of ever and practice of the sewing-machine, a

ate "perfect operators for only one dollar

nere is no necessity for the adoption

his French novelty. But it may be tha

aburban and especially in rural school

f for no other purpose than to impres

ne great domestic labor-saving machin

ions, but useless and insignificant in its

olished in a century.

ment of the pool-bottom.

pecks in the interior.

hum or Nitella, and, having a little broke

The amount of life at first is bewilde

g; motion is in every part of the field

nection with the family, and sets out on

royage on its own individual responsibi

Here comes rolling by a globe of glass

stance, symmetrically arranged, each en

rald carrying a tiny ruby at one end

Elegant forms, resembling fishes, or battle

lores, or poplar leaves, for they are

many kinds, all of a rich opaque gree

eaves now and then rolling themselves

pirally, and progressing in a cork-scre

which are continually altering their or

ine, so that you soon come to the co

The mass, which seems a mere drop o

with only one or two bubbles in it, pushe

out points and projections from its outline

ounds off a point there, so that it neve

appears twice in the same shape. Here

rregular ball, with a bright spot near the

irections, as if to let us see that it is sol

ance perhaps twenty times its diameter

hen it spins as before, or else skips abo

injature world is more wonderful the

The Buckeye Meeting.

Yesterday closed the first meeting of tackeye Club, under the new managent. In the whole history of racing

e grocers have done well. The eatin ns have been crowded with cust and the country market people hav

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out every imaginable one in turn.

ne, with a large transparent orange-co

taught even in backwoods seminarie onant with the elements of our practica After all, we can expect to derive be

little advantage from any French novelties in education. France has done much for blind, much for science and art, and much or general philanthropy. But, looking ment. Germany has, within a comparively few years, done more for popular in truction than France could have accom

ived, and proposes to have a ra revived, and proposes to have a racing sea son next winter that will draw all the fin-horses from the North to spend their win ter at the Crescent City. Let us offer at tractions here that will induce them to so journ a while with us whilst on their way to the sunny South. Highly attractive to a young observer i he variety of life which meets his eye, as he examines, with a good microscope, a drop of flater from some pool rich in or ganisms. Suppose he has nipped off the growing terminal bud of some Myriophyl Violins and Violin-Makers.

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